

Graduate education courses offered here

Northern Kentucky area classroom teachers are now able to begin their graduate work in education at Northern through the Northern Kentucky Graduate Education Consortium.

Dr. Nicholas Melnick, Associate Professor of Education has been named Director of the Consortium by Dr. A. D. Allbright, Executive Director of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, under whose auspices the Consortium was arranged.

Four of Kentucky's regional universities are participating in the Consortium with Northern and each institution will share in the courses offered. University of Louisville, Morehead State University, the University of Kentucky, and Eastern University all will have course offerings on the Highland Heights campus and all will be represented on the advisory committee of the Consortium.

Five "core" courses, all required for a Master of Arts degree in Education, began January 7. Four of the courses are taught in the evening, and one on Saturday. The courses are: History and Philosophy of Education, Techniques and Materials for Remedial Reading, and Social Issues in Education. Tuition for consortium courses is \$27.00 per credit hour, with each course counting for three credit hours.

Students enrolled in the consortium will be permitted to choose any of the participating regional universities for the awarding of a degree. The participating

institutions will accept all the courses taken in the consortium as residence work, meaning that teachers who begin their graduate work at NKSC will not have to spend any time on the campus of the other institutions. However, any extension course taken after January 1, 1974 will not be accepted by the consortium.

The interim committee, which has worked out arrangements for the consortium, is composed of representatives from all the participating institutions and

will be replaced by a permanent advisory committee. Those who have served on the interim committee are: Dr. Randall Powers from the University of Louisville, Dr. Charles Gibson from Eastern Kentucky University, Dr. John R. Duncan from Morehead State University, Dr. William Royster from the University of Kentucky and Dr. Ralph A. Tesseneer and Dr. Ray Waggoner from Northern Kentucky State College. Presidents of the individual institutions will appoint permanent members of the

advisory committee.

The Consortium will be administered by the Council on Public Higher Education with responsibility delegated to Dr. Melnick and the permanent committee.

Gil Hammond, Director of Univserv Unit VI, said that he had been in constant communication with the committee and that he has tried to keep abreast of consortium developments. He added he will encourage area teachers to participate in the consortium, stating, "The consortium is the best thing available for area teachers at

the moment, but at the same time, I want to emphasize that what we really want is a graduate program at Northern."

Dr. Melnick, when queried about the possibility of an NKSC graduate program and transfer of credits from the consortium to NKSC, stated, "If Northern eventually gets its own graduate education program, consortium credit would definitely be accepted."

Interested persons should contact Dr. Nicholas Melnick at 781-2600, extension 180 for information.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
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The Northerner

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 16

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

JANUARY 11, 1974

Tank serves Northern

"We currently carry about 15,000 people per day," said Ray Lawrence, Superintendent for Transit Authority of Northern Kentucky (TANK). "At an average of 1-1/2 persons per vehicle, think what would happen to traffic if these people were not taking the bus," he added.

TANK hopes to get even more Northern Kentuckians out of their cars and into buses with, among other improvements, instigation of new routes. This route expansion includes service to Thomas More and NKSC.

Lawrence said that TANK wanted to get the service started at the beginning of the current school year, but the funds were not there. "We wanted to get it started then before people made arrangements for rides and formed carpools."

Many areas, according to Lawrence, are now operating similar subsidized "service" type bus lines rather than privately owned, money making transit businesses. Many of these operations have reduced fares (TANK is now a quarter) and some have tried

free fares to relieve traffic problems, Lawrence explained. "Having a bus helps every one," said Lawrence. "If no one rode the buses, imagine the resulting congestion," he added.

Certain Southgate-Cold Springs-Crestview-Alexandria buses run to Northern and these buses arrive ten minutes before the hour beginning at 7:50 a.m. and bus service extends well into the evening.

Career day announced

Dr. Robert Henry, chairman of the Business Department, announced Wednesday that with the cooperation of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, Northern will hold its first annual Career Day on February 7.

The Chamber will arrange for successful businessmen in a number of areas of business to visit the campus and discuss career opportunity with students. Dr. Henry feels that this is the Chamber's way of saying they are interested in the students and would like to provide some insight that will help in making career decisions.

Doctors Noyd and Carr, of the business department, will coordinate this activity with the Chamber. The Society for the Advancement of Management and Nu Kappa Alpha, the accounting fraternity, will also aid in preparation.

Northern gets accreditation

"We would like to thank everyone here for their enthusiastic attention to their duties for this helped us to achieve accreditation," said Dr. Joseph Price, Associate Dean.

"Everyone here played a part," he continued, "some more obvious, of course."

Accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools came to Northern on December 20, 1973 and is "absolutely retroactive for anyone who has graduated from the college," according to Dr. Price.

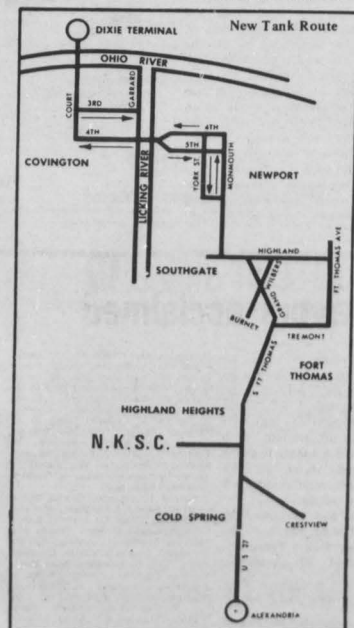
"Our achievement of this goal in record time shows us that, so far as the Association is concerned, we are in good shape," explained Price, "and

gives us the leisure to take good, hard looks at what we have been doing and what we need to be doing."

"Some of our programs need shaping up," he said, "and we want to work on two-year and graduate programs and to look into Honors Programs for our better students."

Dr. Price added that the school is interested in reaching out to the community and finding out needs that Northern can fulfill. "A sample of this would be in the area of adult education," he said.

Pleased with the accreditation of Northern at this early stage in its existence, Dr. Price stated that "this gives us time to breathe and move forward."



Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the college.

Editorials

VOC-ED on campus to bridge the gap

On December 3, 1973, the NKSC Board of Regents unanimously approved a site on campus for a vocational school. If indeed the vocational school is built at Northern, we would like to applaud the foresight of all parties involved in this decision.

Why should courses like Sociology, Calculus, and Organic Chemistry bring college life to mind and not Carpentry, Plumbing, or Auto Mechanics? Surely these are of sufficient necessity and intricacy to be taught on the college level.

Placing the vocational school in the college atmosphere can only be to the benefit of everyone involved. It will hopefully raise the vocational skills out of the contempt that the public holds for them and place them in their right position along with the other specialties that are so lauded today. These skills are not to be degraded as anyone who has tried to wire a house or replace faulty plumbing can attest.

Perhaps a campus vocational school will help to bridge the gap between the common laborer and the

college graduate. Hopefully the term "common" will disappear altogether. A smoother blend of the two areas will ease tensions between management and labor since both factions will understand the other better.

Hopefully, this will also help to dispel the popular misconception that college students are eggheads with no common sense or practical/ whatsoever.

Vocational students attending Northern may be encouraged to take other courses in the college

curriculum. Students who felt that they could never make it in college could pick up the courses they feel are attractive while also working on their vocational skills. Likewise, the college student would perhaps be encouraged to pick up vocational courses that would broaden his academic training.

The campus vocational school would bring two mutually beneficial areas of knowledge together and make colleges true centers of learning of all kinds.

Tank extends routes to NKSC

TANK comes to Northern. It is not a military invasion - simply a bus service and, we feel, a much needed service.

In the face of the avowed energy crisis, threatened gasoline rationing, already apparent higher gas prices and the surplus of cars on the roads, we think buses are a sensible alternative.

Yes, we know, only old ladies and small children ride buses and a bus (even with a keen orange racing stripe) does not attract girls (or boys as the case may be). But buses have their advantages.

Buses are reasonably convenient, alleviate traffic congestion and tend to make it through inclement weather conditions that can bring ordinary vehicles to a standstill.

Buses are comfortable nowadays. The man up front has all the responsibility and bus passengers do not have to worry about all the people on the roads who obviously cheated on their drivers' tests.

Bus service to Northern will also give those non-drivers among us an independence they did not have before as they will not have to rely on the kindness of others to get them to school and back.

In short, we believe in mass transit. We hope Northern's students will give it a chance - even before they have to.



What can you get for a quarter these days? A ride to your friendly neighborhood college, by golly. TANK started service to NKSC this week and plans to include Thomas More in other route extensions. Photo by Karl Kuntz

Achievers acclaimed

The following is a list of students who have achieved an Honors or Dean's List status for fall semester 1973. Those names appearing on the Honors List are students who have attained a 4.0 grade point average and those on the Dean's List have attained a 3.6 grade point average.

This list was furnished to The Northerner through the office of Dr. Ralph Tessenier, Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

HONORS LIST - FALL 1973

Gerald Appel, Michael Arnold, Wanda Poore Atha, Toni J. Baltzer, Sue A. Barton, Garry L.

Baumgartner, Christina M. Beck, Ruth A. Berberich, Judy Marie Brock, Michael Wm. Brown, Peggy A. Brueggeman, Kenneth A. Budde, Pamela Ann Caudill, Daniel Clayton, Connie J. Coghill, Elizabeth A. Condit, Deborah A. Degroot, Leah Romaine Dupan, Linda Jo Elliott, Dolores J. Endicott, Walter J. Flynn, Beverly Filling, Anthony W. Frohlich, James P. Fulmer, Peggy J. Gerbus, Kathleen R. Graue,

Carole L. Greene, Carole Susan Griffin, Sandra L. Gubser, Mark J. Gutierrez, Dale G. Hafele, Linda T. Hall, Diane G. Huff, Robin Sue Hutsell, Elaine M. Justice, Pamela M. Kautz, Gloria E. Kettler, Deborah Klins, Sue D. Lambert, Jean Marie Lorenz, Lori J. Lunsford, Stephen Lunsford, Richard H. Manning, Paula A. Massie, Vicki A. May, Lisa L. McCormick, Shawn Marie McDaniel, Douglas R. Miles, Donnie Murray, James E. Parsons, Charles R. Payne, John S. Reeves,

William G. Rettig, Robert M. Riehmann, Gary L. Runge, Christine Ann Russell, Michael A. Rust, Timothy Ruttie, Penny L. Schira, Michael C. Schuler, Mary Ruth Schultz, Terry R. Simon, Judy G. Sluder, Dianne W. Smolen, Marsha J. Stadtmiller, Robert L. Stanger, Connie S. Steller, Jr. Isaac Stephens, Kenneth D. Stratepler, Bonnie J. Vahlsing, Gregory L. Von Lehmen, Ann Sue Von Lehmen, Jean G. Warken, Eileen A. Wendt, Donna Marie Wesseler, Barbara B. Wiesmann, Cheryl L. Weiss Willis, Cheryl Zimmerman.

DEAN'S LIST - FALL 1973

Mark Joseph Abram, Ramona M. Alexander, Linda L. Arlinghaus, Barbara A. Augsbach, Joanne Bamberger, Thomas R. Barth, Elizabeth A. Bernard, Pamela Jo Berryman, Ann C. Bezold, Thomas R. Bill, Paula A. Bishop, Richard E. Bishop, Kenneth L. Black, William K. Blair, Donna Jones Brill, Richard E. Brock, Thomas L. Brock, James A. Brue, Barbara Buschle, Carol Rae Caddell, Ruth Ann Capal, Gregory R. Carstens, Judith A. Clements, Ricky D. Coleman, Patricia J. Craven, Stephen Dallas, Jacqueline R.

Dehart, Deborah L. Derrick, Dolores F. Doll, Michael T. Dooley, Michael A. Duncan, John F. Dusing, Terrell England, Marsha Ann Epplen, John T. Eversole, Harry J. Ferguson, Julie Leah Ferring, Lynn K. Fichile, Michael A. Flannery, Sharon A. Fiedderman, Cynthia S. Fuller, Timothy William Funk, Karen S. Groh, Pamela L. Guiley, Jeff G. Hampton, Phyllis W. Harper, Charles W. Hartman, Gail Ann Hasson, Diana L. Helmeier, James Herald, Donald T. Hlatt,

Donna P. Holman, Kenneth Hopkins, Cheryl R. Hornbach, Regina Horton, Louis N. Hutter, Denise Lucas Jansen, Wilma Johnson, David L. Jones, Gena Sue Kendrick, Elizabeth Mae Kier, Danny J. Knauer, James J. Koch, David A. Kreyling, Mark D. Kroger, Stephen Krumpelman, David LeMaster, Rebecca S. Lavan, Donna K. Lierman, Lisa L. Lindeman, Tina F. Loeb, John R. Lucas, William J. Luckman Jr., Thomas J. Lux, Patti A. Mackzum, Christine M. McRath, Sandra Kay Mefford, Mary E. Meister, Kirk Meyer, Mary Lee Mohr, Charles T. Moore, Carol Morgan, Diana F. Morris, Timothy Mulcahy, B. Ann Murray,

Patricia A. New, Anna Marlene Newman, Gregory P. Noll, Martha L. Nunneley, Marianne C. Osburg, Tim E. Owen, Lorraine S. Patterson, Susan J. Perry, Mary Ann Plummer, Edward L. Powell, Deborah A. Rademacher, Walter A. Reinhart, Edward N. Reutman, Terri A. Rieselman, Jayne M. Rizzo, Stephen Paul Rolf, Donna S. Rose, Thomas E. Ruddick,

James Brian Ruhoff, Barbara Ruth Sanders, Rae E. Schaeperklaus, Raymond P. Schosser, Susan E. Schweikert, Steve Thomas Scott, Phyllis Short, Cheryl Ann Shumate, Toni G. Simmons, Gary L. Simon, Sharon Rose Smith, Ralph W. Sorrell, Sharon L. Souder, Marianne Spensley, Robert J. Staverman, James M. Steelman, Barbara J. Stephens, Larry J. Stephenson, Diane H. Sticklen, Janet M. Stricker, Martha L. Stricker, David Sylvestrak, Steve F. Thomas, Peggy A. Treadway, Timothy C. True, Andrew M. Vogel, Barbara A. Voskuil, Kenneth L. Wagner, Mark J. Wagner, John K. Weihofer, John F. Wellbrock, Lewis D. Whittenburg, Martha L. Wiggins, Patricia K. Wilson, Mary Louise Witte, Melissa K. Yelton, Diane M. Zieverink.



Patrolman Fuehner is the newest addition to the Public Safety force.
Photo by Karl Kuntz.

Security adds one

The Department of Public Safety has expanded their force with the addition of Don Fuehner, freshman psychology major at NKSC.

Patrolman Fuehner, 25 years old, attended Morehead State University for a year. He came to Northern in November 1973 and began attending class this semester, after spending time in the Army.

Asked if he liked his present

position, Fuehner replied, "I like the job here. It's not bad at all." This is Patrolman Fuehner's first job as a security officer. He will attend Eastern Kentucky University for law enforcement training in May 1974.

Fuehner is presently working the 4:00 p.m. to midnight shift and attending classes from noon to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"Northern is altogether different from going to Morehead," he said. "There is no comparison."

"I like the community college system better than the large university situation," Fuehner stated.

Patrolman Fuehner wears badge number 120 and finds his job and continuing education at Northern to be "right" for him.

IOC breaks ground

By John Fragosa

For the first meeting of the new year, the Inter-Organizational Council broke ground for a number of projects at Northern this spring. Central Coordinator, Steve Roth, as chairman and spokesman, dismissed with the usual welcoming back of delegates from the winter break and reported on the lack of progress of the joint IOC - Student Government meetings surrounding the formulation of a Student Center Board for allocating future Student Activities Fees. Pointing out the absence of any SG officials at the last December 17 joint meeting, Roth stated that the project should still be urgent in completion and hoped that Student Government would renew its interest soon.

In other business, the council unanimously approved motions to formally request tuition grants for IOC officials, and use of one of the houses

on Chestnut Lane (north of Science Bldg.) from the Office of Student Affairs.

Following the meeting, Roth said "If the Office of Student Affairs approves IOC's management of the house, more direly needed facilities will become available to the student organizations, and may temporarily relieve the awkwardness created by the lack of a Student Center at NKSC."

Projecting more campus involvement, Tina Schulye, Program Coordinator, and John Dixon, Finance Coordinator, moved for IOC to co-sponsor the Film Series with the Fine Arts Club.

The eleven attending delegates endorsed the motion to provide necessary manpower and supplementary financing, if needed, together with the subsequent approval of Dr. Bill Parsons, Film Series Director.

Urging student organizations to update their files with

Student Activities, Roth requested that each primary delegate see that his or her

organization re-register with Dr. Vince Schulto, Student Activities Coordinator, who has recently published the revised regulations. The conditions for registration have been simplified during the past term.

Finally, the council reviewed the issue of a vacancy created recently by Penny Shino's resignation from the IOC and, more importantly, from the Administrative Council.

The IOC, which has never taken an official position in relation to the Administrative Council, decided to do so when it holds a Review Conference next Wednesday. This conference is usually called when a constitutional issue needs special attention. The IOC will also meet a week later, Jan. 23, to discuss and research student facilities.

Number please!

The financial committee of Student Government met Tuesday and passed final decision on the awarding of 22 scholarships. Of the 22 applicants, four were selected as having met the requirements for the scholarships.

Unfortunately, the applicants are listed according to their student ID number and not by name. Therefore, a quick check of your student number is in order to find out if you have qualified. The following numbers will receive scholarships: 722, 3945, 4675, and 6.

These people are to contact Adedoyin Sonaike, SG treasurer, as soon as possible. Sonaike is available at the Student Activities office during most of the day.

Off limits

The Department of Public Safety wishes to inform students, faculty and administration that the parking lot where the construction trailers are parked is off limits. This lot is private property and any vehicles parked there

before it is turned over to NKSC are considered to be trespassing.

Members of the academic community will be informed by The Northerner of any change in status regarding the parking areas.

The Northerner

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Norsemen clinch Cannonball

The NKSC basketball squad proved themselves in a lot of big ways over the Christmas holidays as they rolled up three victories in five games and captured their first tournament championship.

First, the Norsemen proved they can compete with the best when they battled small college powerhouse, Tennessee State, all the way down to the final minutes of the second half before surrendering a

69-63 defeat.

But the NK cagers came back the following week and proved they can win the close ones by dumping neighborhood rival Thomas More, 107-101.

After the first of the year the Norsemen journeyed to Wright State where they proved they were human losing to the Raiders 92-59.

But the day after Northern proved they can win on the road when they captured back-to-back victories at distant Wabash College to walk away with first place honors at the Cannonball Classic.

"The guys really showed a lot of class coming off that disaster at Wright State and then winning the tournament," commented Coach Mote Hils.

The secret to NK's sudden success seems to be the discovery of a successful starting five in center Ken Noll, forwards Richard Derkson and Steve Miere and guards Jeff Stowers and Chuck Ierger. Hils feels that this unit has given his team that they have been lacking, namely a balanced scoring effort.

Also the emergence of Ken Ewald as a competent sixth man has improved the fortunes of the Norsemen.

"Steve (Miere) and Ken (Ewald) have given us some good play in the forward position opposite Derkson," bragged Coach Hils, "that's really helped us."



Rick Derkson goes up for two points.

Photo by Tom Ruddick

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS as of January 6, 1974

DIVISION I

	Won	Lost
8 Pack	6	0
Faculty	5	1
The Tips	3	3
Raiders	2	4
99'ers	2	4
Schizoids	dropped from league	

DIVISION II

	Won	lost
Mean Green Machine	4	2
Athletics	4	2
Indians	4	2
Stroh's	4	2
Raunch	1	5
Midgets	1	5

DIVISION III

	Won	Lost
Bucks	5	0
Canadian Club	3	1
Hackers Inc.	2	3
Rednecks	1	4
Colonels No. 1	1	4

DIVISION IV

	Won	Lost
NADS	6	0
Guiduglios	5	1
Colonels No. 2	4	2
Old Bulldogs	2	4
Stroh's Party	1	5
G. F. ers	0	6

DIVISION V

	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1	6	0
Beta Phi Delta	4	2
Alpha Delta Gamma	3	3
Nu Kappa Alpha	3	3
The You Knows	2	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	6

DIVISION VI

	Won	Lost
Cagers	4	1
I.C.'s	3	1
No Names	3	2
Blowouts	0	5
Dragons	dropped from league	

New Schedules have been printed and are available in the Intramural Office. Some have also been placed in the lounge.

NKSC INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

JAN. 13

Time	Team	Team
12:00	17-15	M-O
1:00	13-14	P-R
2:00	1-5	A-E
3:00	6-16	F-D
4:00	2-3	B-C
5:00	7-11	G-K
6:00	12-10	L-J
7:00	8-9	H-I

PLAYBOOK

By Joyce A. Daugherty

There will be no women's intercollegiate basketball at Northern this winter. Thus far details have been sparse as the originators of the program have been unavailable for comment.

NK's men's basketball team will be on the road for their next three dates, Jan. 17 Bellarmine, Jan. 24 Christian Brothers, Jan. 26 Chattanooga.

Western Kentucky University was devastated by Louisiana Tech 34-0 in the Camelia Bowl. The game, played December 15, cost Western the Division II National Championship.

The Hilltoppers ran through opponents Lehigh and Grambling on the way to their spot in the championship game.

Louisiana Tech had a much tougher time earning their finale berth. In the semi-finals

1. There is only one college basketball coach in America to win 100 games at three major universities. What is his name?

- A. Frank McGuire
- B. Fred Taylor
- C. Ned Wulk

2. Jim Brown played professional football for nine seasons. How many times did he win the rushing title?

3. This player was the first player ever to be selected by the hardship draft in the ABA. What is his name?

- A. Ralph Simpson
- B. Spencer Haywood
- C. Julius Erving

4. What team in the NFL played the toughest schedule this past season?

- A. Green Bay
- B. San Francisco
- C. Dallas

5. Which team in the NFL sacked the quarterback the most last season?

- A. Minnesota
- B. Miami
- C. Washington

6. Everybody knows that Houston had the worst record in professional football this past season. What team had the second worst record?

- A. San Diego
- B. New York Giants
- C. Chicago Bears

7. What major college team led the nation in total offense last season?

- A. Arizona State
- B. Alabama
- C. Oklahoma

8. Nebraska has been the winningest football team in the nation for the past twelve years. Which team was second?

Tech's win came on a TD pass by QB Denny Duren in the last 12 seconds of the game.

Pete Rose might like to have a .333 average but for a pro basketball team that ain't so hot. The Kentucky Colonels' Cincinnati record currently stands at 2-4.

Ellie Brown, Colonel owner, has expressed dissatisfaction with Cincinnati attendance figures and stated her preference for the Colonels to play all their home games in Kentucky i.e. Louisville, Lexington, and that Cincinnati get their own ABA team.

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SPORTS QUIZ



- A. Notre Dame
- B. Texas
- C. Penn State

9. O. J. Simpson led the entire NFL in rushing yards last season. Who finished second?

- A. Larry Csonka
- B. John Brockington
- C. Calvin Hill

10. What quarterback in the NFL threw the most interceptions last season?

- A. Norm Snead
- B. Jim Plunkett
- C. Mike Phipps

11. 10 you can take out 6-10 good 2-10 help 4-10 fair 6-10 good 10. Norm Snead 22

9. John Brockington, 1144 8. Texas, 822

6. Dallas, 66 TD's 7. Arizona State, 56.5 yards

5. New York Giants 6. Washington 50 times 5. Washington, opponents

3. Ralph Simpson 2. Eight times 3. Johns

1. Frank McGuire, South Carolina, North Carolina and

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"ALL CALL CALL"

SAM sponsors Reds-faculty game

The Society for the Advancement of Management, in an effort to kick off its new membership drive, is sponsoring a basketball game between the Northern's faculty and the Cincinnati Reds. The game, which will be held in Regents Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 16, will be preceded by the NKSC Intramural All-Star Game.

Mike Singleton, president of SAM, said that the Reds team would include Jack Billingham and former Reds stars Lee May and Ross Grimsley. He also stated that the faculty team would include Terry Paul, Jerry Outlaw, Joe Ohren, David Payne, Vince Schulte,

Les Tomley, Bob Vitz, Bob Wallace, Tom Zaniello, and Kentucky Post Sports Editor Andy Cox.

Singleton also stated that the Reds would take a percentage of the ticket sales and the rest would go to SAM. However, he added that all concession sales would go to scholarships.

The Intramural All-Star Game will be played at 6 p.m. with All-Stars from Divisions I, II, and III playing against those from Divisions IV, V, and VI. A Most Valuable Player trophy will be awarded. Each team should submit the name of its representative to the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

"SAM is holding this game not only to benefit the organization but to also bring recognition to the school and to get more people to come to the campus," Singleton said.

He stated that tickets could be obtained from any SAM member or at the Business Office for \$1.50. If more information is needed, students may contact Singleton at 441-9074.

Officers for SAM are Mike Singleton - president; Tony Holt - vice-president; Jim Molony - secretary; Bill Gibbons - treasurer; John Murray - publicity director, and Curt Mayhew - public relations director.

Sun team melts

The Ice Man Cometh

The ice team verses the sun team. The purple gank tackles the no-name defense. However you define it, the Minnesota Vikings will clash with the defending Super Bowl Champion Miami Dolphins, in Super Bowl VIII this Sunday at Rice Stadium in Houston, Texas.

Both teams arrive with 12-2 marks, each clinching their division title mid-way through the season. Miami walked through their two playoff games, while the black and blue champs had to kick over blackboards to become victors. This marks the second meeting between the two clubs this season. The first coming in a pre-season game with the Vikings upending the Dolphins and their massive winning streak.

Minnesota and Miami seem very similar in their line of thinking as well as execution of play.

Both teams have excellent signal callers in Bob Griese and first time Super Bowler foxy Fran Tarkenton.

If Miami has any significant edge it comes with their ability to run, with Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid and flashy Mercury Morris. Although Minnesota has no big bruising backs or the lightning speed of Morris, they can compete with NFC Rookie-of-the-Year Chuck Foreman along with Oscar Reed, Bill Brown, Dave Osborn and Ed Marinaro.

Both teams have premiere receivers in Miami's Paul Warfield and John Gilliam of Minnesota. However, ex-Packer Carroll Dale, could be a thorn in the side to Miami's iron clad zone. It's this man Dale with his ageless experience that could help upset the Dolphins bid for a second straight Super Bowl victory.

However, this game as well as any other will be decided in the pits. This is where Minnesota has the advantage, with people like Ron Yar, Mick Tinglehoff and Ed White.

The kicking game is virtually even with Larry Seiple and Mike Eischel as punters. However, Seiple will run from punt formation if he is not rushed. The only difference in place kicking is that Garo Yepremian has a stronger leg from the 40 to the 50 yard line

than Minnesota's Fred Cox. Both kickers are deadly from inside the 40.

For the Vikings to become champions, Tarkenton must have a super day, as he had in the Dallas game. They must also control middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti, such as Dallas did in Super VI. Minnesota must control the running game of the Dolphins as well.

In order for Miami to win they will have to control the scrambling of Foxy Fran and the Minnesota offensive and defensive lines.

They must accomplish this if they are to become the second team to win back to back Super Bowls, the other being Green Bay in Super Bowls I and II.

The score? Minnesota 20-Miami 14.

It is the feeling here that the Vikings offensive line will have an easier time with the Dolphins front four, than the Dolphins offensive line of Larry Little, Jim Langer and Bob Kuechenberg will have against Carl Eller, Alan Page and company.

Minnesota is twenty-third against the run, but they held Dallas to a mere 90 yards in their NFC championship game.

Defending against Tarkenton and the pass will be Miami's rugged zone coverage led by AFC defensive player of the year Dick Anderson. Anderson also had a league leading eight interceptions on the season. The zone of Miami is well-organized with Jake Scott, Tim Foley and Curtis Johnson rounding out the secondary. With any good zone defense the team much have good linebackers. This comes about with middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti, outside backers Mike Kolen, Doug Swift and Mr. "53" defense himself Bob Matheson.

Minnesota, not to be out-done have their own heroes in Bobby Bryant and Charlie West, along with young Jeff Siemon and veterans Wally Hilgenberg and Roy Winston flanking the outsides. On a comparative basis Miami has the edge.



Faculty member practices for the big game against the Cincinnati Reds.
Photo by Karl Kuntz

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Homecoming queen announced

By Tim Funk

NKSC began 1974 with the addition of another "college tradition" to its credit: a homecoming queen. Yet on closer inspection, Sue Kramer (dubbed Kween Kramer I by the Library Staff of which she is proudly affiliated) is not quite your traditional candidate. Indeed, on December 15th, during the half-time activities of the NKSC-Tennessee State game, it became evident that Northern's first homecoming queen would be a write-in candidate tardily thrust into the election by a zealous Library Staff.

As Sue explains, "It was really a shock, and more than a mild one. It was three of my friends in the library who thought up the whole idea in the first place. Frankly, I had nothing to do with it."

Keener investigation reveals, however, that Sue's exuberance, wit and impressive good looks made her a natural for such a position.

As I nervously hooked up my ancient tape recorder in order to interview the new queen, she casually examined her wristwatch that showed twenty minutes left in her

lunch hour. Clearing my throat as I prepared to fire the first question, the recorder refused to respond to my pushing of the "RECORD" button. Fifteen minutes left. Finally abandoning the unremarkable recorder, I pulled out my trusty notebook. Proving royalty had not gone to her head, Sue agreed to answer the questions slow enough for me to write them down. I broke the ice with, "What's it feel like being a queen?" Without any hesitation, she responded slowly, enunciating each word as I wrote, "Happy. Privileged. It's sort of a glow of satisfaction or pleasantness inside."

Now the big questions come. "What do you think of the whole idea of Homecoming with queens, parades, ect?" A smile escapes as she ponders the thought. "Actually, I think for most people, it's a carryover from high school. It probably began as a college tradition, but high school inherited it and since people go to high school first, many now consider it a trivial exercise. Maybe. Yet, I don't really consider it a farce. It does promote school spirit, and it gets people involved."

I asked her, then, to expound on her status as a

write-in candidate. Did it help her? "Yes, it was a definite advantage. It gave a small force (library) the motivation to do something on their own. And it was probably refreshing and appealing to many who voted for me simply because it wasn't run by the 'same people' who run everything."

I thought I should include some specifics: "Describe your Homecoming Day." She began, "Well, I didn't really want to get out of bed. I love to sleep. But once I did, everything was rush, rush, rush. The parade was first. You wouldn't believe how cold it was. But it was my first parade, so I enjoyed it. The crowning, though, was the high point, unless you want to count President Steeley's kiss (OMIGOSH!) I remember most of the dance, but especially the time when this guy asked me what 'that thing' on my head was. It was my crown, so I took it off."

Winding up the interview, Sue began to ruminate on the emergence of the Library as a force at Northern. "The Library is very important, equal or surpassing even the fraternities and sororities. We're talking now about running someone for Cotillion Queen. If we do, we'll really have to be reckoned with."



Sue Kramer at her library throne.

Photo by Karl Kuntz

"New" PE program outlined

According to Northern's physical education instructor, on the scene for the first time this semester, the old "p.e." or "gym" classes with the single goal of exercise is a thing of the past.

In developing a physical education program for the college, Dr. Lonnie J. Davis is formulating a "new" curriculum based on teaching young people about body skills and how to use them, not only today, but when they reach adulthood.

Davis' program features an individualized approach to physical education, stressing

the development of good body movement, perceptual motor skills, preparation for adulthood through lifetime sports, exercises to relieve anxiety, and a strong feeling of respect for the mind and body.

The stress on body movements and perceptual motor skills comes in the earlier years of school, when the child learns to run, jump, judge distance, recognize shapes and forms. As the child grows, more specific instruction in sports skills is introduced, including team sports. A much greater emphasis is placed on "lifetime

sports" - swimming, tennis, golf, bowling - because, according to Dr. Davis, if an individual learns basic skills in sports he can continue to pursue and enjoy throughout his adult life, continued physical activity will become an important and natural part of his life style.

The new physical education program also teaches the individual how to control his body for purposes of relaxation, including how to recognize tension, stress and anxiety, and how to cope with them. It teaches the individual a feeling of respect for the

mind and body, and confidence in his ability to function effectively.

"When the ability to relax and use leisure time for healthful recreational activities is combined with this strong 'self-concept,' an individual's well-being is assured," says Davis.

He further stated, "Individuals who feel good about themselves - who are active and involved, who can act effectively and with grace - are more at ease socially and more self-assured in whatever they try to do." This is the goal of his "new" physical education program.

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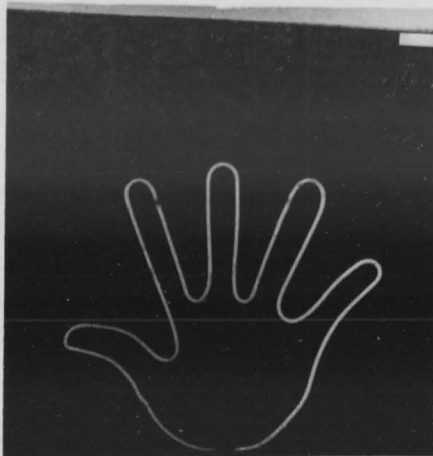
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Show breaks barrier



This is just one example of Deloss McGraw's work.

By Donna Sue Runyon
"Works From Across The River" is a Deloss McGraw name for an exhibition of paintings, prints, and drawings featuring Deloss McGraw and Howard Storm. The exhibition takes place from January 4 through January 23 at the Alms 200 Gallery, College of Design, Architecture, and Art at the University of Cincinnati. The gallery hours are 12:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. daily and 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Saturdays.

The opening took place Friday, January 4, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and invitations were sent to all faculty members.

Jim Wood, an artist from England attended the show. Also attending were Mont Plumber, District Attorney, Ky. Department of Highways and his wife, Annie, who is an art student here at Northern. The opening was also greatly attended by art students of Northern.

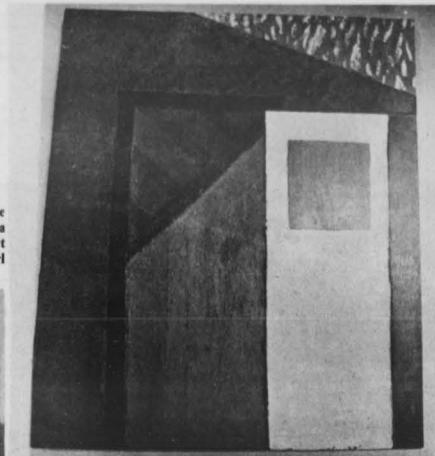
The great diversity between McGraw and Storm in their approach to art is an important factor in making the show a success. They grew up in different environments and attended different schools; so naturally their approach to art would differ.

McGraw studied at the Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County, the Institute Allende in San Miguel, Mexico, the University of California at Los Angeles, and received his M.F.A. from the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. His exhibitions include several throughout the United States and Canada.

In contrast, Storm grew up in Boston, Mass., received his M.A. and M.F.A. at the University of California at Berkeley. He received his B.F.A. from the San Francisco

Art Institute and also attended several institutions throughout the east and west coast and has had exhibitions throughout the

The newest member of the Fine Arts staff, Donna Runyon, checks out the art show. All photos by Karl Kuntz



Howard Storm has numerous paintings displayed at the exhibit.

country.

Storm feels a painting should be "visually entertaining." All the paintings shown were painted out of his head in relation to his emotions. Storm likes his paintings to be "dumb." They don't need ideas put into them. They're simply there for your enjoyment.

He didn't always paint in this style. Storm painted abstracts at one time. He then started painting photo-realism. If photo-realism come off as boring, this unclassified, emotional way of presenting life is a great accomplishment in Storm's developed style. His consideration of color reactions is also evident in his style.

Influences of other artists are evident. Morandi's atmosphere, De Kooning's active brush stroke, Duvoncon's disturbing, yet

harmonious color, and Avery's simplicity and boldness affect Storm's painting.

McGraw's approach is entirely different. He's big on ideas as demonstrated in his work. No explanations are provided feels McGraw. If you don't understand, that's just fine. Why destroy the beauty and mystery of the work by understanding too much!

Evident in some of his work is the influence of primitive art. McGraw doesn't try to be a primitive artist himself. His sophisticated views lead him towards analyzing primitive art. He knows how they use space in their compositions. He realizes that primitive artists don't paint pictures of objects; they create the objects. Like Jasper John's flags, they solve the problem of space.

The exhibition, "Works From Across The River," is an attempt to break the barrier between Kentucky and Ohio.

Collage, Hootowl and Webster at Coffeehouse

On Friday, January 11th, THE PEARL HARBOR COFFEEHOUSE explodes into Northern's spring semester at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

One of the finer points concerning this week's coffeehouse is the debut of COLLAGE. This is Northern's literary magazine consisting of poetry, short stories, and photography all written by Northern students.

The magazine was edited and totally produced by Northern students also. This semester, the co-editors were Phyllis Eid and Cindi Fuller. At the coffeehouse, Ed Hicks and Greg Carstens will read the

selections from COLLAGE. The first available copies will be ready at that time.

The musical attraction at the PEARL HARBOR COFFEEHOUSE is HOOTOWL. Their country-rock sound has been heard in the Mt. Adams-Clifton area for over a year. Currently appearing at Alexanders' on Tuesday nights, HOOTOWL will be at Northern for a special noon preview performance on Friday, January 11th, in the Student Lounge.

Also performing that evening are ROBERTA and VIOLET WEBSTER. Currently students at Morehead University, they

were scheduled at the December 7th coffeehouse, but due to automotive troubles, were forced to cancel.

The Websters are not new to this area. They reside in Campbell County, and have performed in the Cincinnati area under the name JADE. ROBERTA and VIOLET WEBSTER will fill the evening with their folk artistry, consisting of original material and material they have arranged themselves.

The PEARL HARBOR COFFEEHOUSE offers an alternative to the loud, deafening world of nightclubs, with a relaxed atmosphere of good music and good people.

W. C. and my Little Chickadee

After a successful showing of Ingmar Bergman's masterful CRIES AND WHISPERS Wednesday night, the Fine Arts Club will prove its dedication to variety by offering two comedy classics this next week.

On Wednesday, January 16, William Claude Fields, more popularly known as "W. C. Fields" will be featured in THE BANK DICK AND MY LITTLE CHICKADEE.

In the first, the bulbous-nosed lecher appears as Egbert Souze, a tempted bank guard who quite accidentally captures a fleeing robber.

The seven-minute car chase,

near the end, ranks in hilarity with the best of Chaplain, Keaton, and the Marx Brothers. Along with the Chase comes the inspiring dialogue (which was written by Fields himself) and these combine to make THE BANK DICK W. C.'s masterpiece.

Not nearly as funny, but a film with its moments is MY LITTLE CHICKADEE. Fields as Cuthbert J. Twillie trades quips with the one and only Mae West (as Flower Belle Lee) in this interesting satire of the Wild West. Both films will be shown twice at 7 and 9. Admission, my little mountain canary, is a mere dollar.

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